Wilson county nominated its delegates to the Greensboro Convention, on Thurs-

In Cumberland, for March, were 14 marriage licenses for whites, and 15 for col-

John A. McDonald, of Chatham, has been recommended for Congress by the Radicals of that county.

be running. The Wadesboro' Argus says that the Cheraw and Salisbury R. R. is graded to within four miles of that town and that

the track is expected to be laid to that point by the middle of September. The Raleigh News says: Since 1775 there fice over forty, and another thirty-two,

years. Six have been elected since 1857. been sowed to provide against the extreme scarcity of forage.

Memorial Association.

The Raleigh News says that S. V. Turcaused a temporary insanity.

Lodges of I. O. O. F. of that city will celebrate the anniversary of the establishment of the Order in the United States on the 26th inst. There will be a procession and ted to attend

of Norfolk have forwarded to Washington a numerously signed memorial praying for the establishment of a signal station at so says Brother Mills, of the Recorder, pro-Hatteras, with relegraphic communication poses to board delegates attending the between that sarm-vexed coast and Nor- Southern Baptist Convention, at \$2 instead

avoided in assigning them homes. Address | dest for Pitt Rev. T. H. Pritchard.

The Raleigh News says : Lewis Witherfeared in a hopeless state of insanity. The cause of his sad condition was the fact of his turning State's evidence before

which caused their imprisonment in a for- | 32 names on the list. Most flattering. Involuntarily turning State's evidence, it

JUDGE WATTS AND THE GAME CHICK-EN.—By Our Special Reporter.—Scene: Martin Superior Court-Judge Watts on the Bench-Solicitor Martin Prosecuting-A 15th Amendment in the Prisoner's Lox to Receive the Sentence of the Court-Members of the Bar, Suitors, Witnesses and Spectators in Attendance-Among the

latter a Good Sprinkling of the Colored Solicitor. "Your Hone" please, I ask for the judgment of the Court, in Novem-

stole a game chicken? Solicitor. "Yes, sir."

stealing a chicken.

want to get an artist to take the photo- the road since it has gotten into proper graph of all the rogues in this District. hands. The stockholders re-elected the duce him to publish the letters himself. One will be represented coming along with former President and five Directors, and He refused. a sheep on his back; another with a pig in | the State being entitled to appoint four, his bag; and you" pointing the finger of they appointed the same as last year, exineffable scorn at the prisoner, "with the cept E. L. Pemberton in the place of Lawproudest bird that walks the earth, not rence Haughton, of Chatham. So this lateven excepting the American Eagle, under | ter is the only change in the Directory. your arm. Ain't you ashamed of yourself. you miserable coward! If they would stick half a-dozen pea-fowl feathers in your coat-tail, and put you against him, he would whip you a fair fight." (A general titter in the Court room, and a bland smile overspread His Honor's face.)

"The judgment of the Court is that the defendant shall be confined in the State's prison five years. Mr. Martin, proceed with your docket." [Exit Sheriff Crawford, with the prisoner.—Raleigh News.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE RALLIGH AND GASTON DEPOT-DEATH OF CAPT. Horron.—Seldom have we been called upon to chronicle such a distressing accident as that which occurred at the Raleigh and Gaston depot yesterday afternoon, about 21 o'clock, by which the Yard Master, Capt. Jeptha Horton, was instantly killed. Capt. Horton was standing at the west entrance of the warehouse, near the corner door post, directing the movements of the yard engine, Raleigh, which was engaged in shifting a freight train, and when NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. pulling out one of the cars, by a slight careen, struck the post with such violence as to cause it and one of the ponderous doors, together with a part of the brick wall, to fall, burying the unfortunate man beneath the debris. Several of the warehouse hands were standing near by, and the alarm was instantly given and the ruins were cleared away as rapidly as possible,

Captain Horton had been in the employ it had an existence, as conductor or otherdren-one daughter and three sens-all highly esteemed in this community and

The Legislature of Virginia has recenty printed in document form the report of the Commissioners on the boundary line Tennessee. The report embraces a state- personal encounters between those who are erable cracks were made throughout the his trip to Europe and whatever he accomplished while there in the way of procuring maps and papers bearing on the ques-

THE Goldsboro' Messenger says: Of the political newspapers in North Carolina forty are Conservative-Democratic and nine are Radical. Do all of the Radic. papers favor the re-election of President Grant? The answer is plain. With perhaps one single exception they are all kept alive by office-holders or by Federal patronage, and the editors, publishers or proprietors of those journals are themselves

office-holders. Straws show! WADESBORO' .- Eighty-five years ago the

far from any other habitation, contenting | beck and the testimony of assayers the himself with the cultivation of a few acres | crowd flock to invest their greenbacks. of land he had himself cleared. The rude

well-tried rifle, he started on the track, which he could easily follow in the slight own living grave at Sing Sing. snow which had fallen the night previous. Long and tedious days he traveled, foot-sore There are fifteen turpentine distilleries and weary, but he could not gain on the in and around Fayetteville, which are in thief; still he kepton. The days lengthened whose surroundings tempt disease. Many constant use, and four others are soon to themselves into weeks, but he could not thousand people have been vaccinated and overtake the object of his search. At last, one evening in the latter part of April, ered a smoke ascending from the top of a hill a long ways off. He thought the smck : proceeded from the hut of some settler, and accordingly shaped his course in that direcing the same period there have been thirty- hill, what was his astonishment to see tied and men reach the exact point of confla- or two had to give up the search and be-

a small bag of provisions, together with his

eight Governors; of the eight, one held of- to a bush and nibbing the leaves, his own gration. It is also due to the now general horse; near the smouldering fire reclined the man he had been seeking. As he looked upon the sleeping form, and thought The Fayetteville Eagle learns from some of his wife and child who were probably of its farmers that they intend planting a suffering by the act of this man, his desire larger crop of corn and wheat this year for revenge mastered him. He called to store, factory or hotel, and into many of the asked questions which made it apparent than last. A great quantity of oats has him, and when he awoke and stood up he private residences of the city, and you will that the writer knew all about the family, accused him of his crime, told him he deserved death and killed him on the spot.-The Greensboro Patriot says: The me- The place where this occurred was on the morial address at the Confederate ceme- lot where stood the old hotel which was for instant action. A strap fits it to your his hand, as in the first, and a friend came tery in this city will be delivered on Fri- consumed by the great fire which burned day, May 3d, by Gov Vance, who has ac- the town four years ago last Sunday night. at work the generation of a volume of car- boarded at a hotel on Woodbridge street cepted the invitation tendered him by the Having buried his victim, Mr. Wade started on his homeward journey with his horse. He was so well pleased, however, with this beautiful section of country, that ner, Esq., a well known citizen of that he determined to return with his family, community, attempted to hang himself last which he did in the following Spring, and Wednesday, but the attempt was frust erected a house nearthe grave of the man be trated. Financial embarrassments had had slain. Other settlers, arriving, Wades' little but was gradually surrounded by The Raleigh Sentinet says that the other houses, and the place was called Wadesboro. He lived to a good age, and died 25 years after he settled here. The house he built was added to, and was only

destroyed in our great fire. At present an address, which the public will be invi- the oldest house in Wadesboro is the building recently occupied by Mr. J. B. Burns, as a hotel and which was creeted 60 The merchants and other business men years ago .- Wadesboro Argus. Dr. Blacknall, of the Yarborough House.

of \$3 per day. The Committee on Hospitality of the The Wilson county Rads have declared Raleigh Bapt at Church desires to have the in favor of Thos. Settle for Governor, G. names of all the delegates and visitors woo | W. Johnson, of Pitt, for Attorney General. propose to attend the approaching conven- W. L. Cherry, of Pitt, for Auditor, and the Supreme Court, is passing through a appeared at Ottawa, remained at a hotel ton beforehand, that confusion may be Louis Hilliard, of Pitt, for Congress. Mo-

Hon. A. W. Venable, one of the distinguished men in the annals of North spoon was brought to this city on yester- Carolina, resides at Brownsville, Granville day by Sheriff Kline, of Catawba county, county. He is now sevent two years of

Rev. R. H. Whitaker, says the Enquirer, delivered a lecture on Temperance in Tarthe U. S. Circuit Court in this city last bore, on last Monday night, the result of Summer, against several of his friends and | which was the organization, that night, of associates, charged with Ku Kluxing, a Conneil of Friends of Temperance, with

The Newbern Journal of Commerce became necessary for him to reveal an oath | says: We learn that our Carteret friends which he had sworn never to reveal, a fact | are making preparations to, enter into the that so powerfully smote his conscience, coming campaign with their accustomed that his mind gave way under the pres- | zeal and enthusiasm, and that they expect to carry the banner eastern county by a largely increased majority in August next.

N. C. HAY.—Large quantities of hav are being shipped from Rowan and Iredell counties, says the Raleigh News, to Eastern Carolina, but principally to the Fayetteville market. A large portion of this hay is what is known as the wild and erop grass, while a great deal oi the Timothy and Herd is raised, not only in the counties above named, but in Yancey and Mitchell

The Raleigh Sentinet says that the annuber 25, on the State docket; the case in all meeting of the stockholders of the Westwhich the defendant was convicted of ern R. R. was held Thursday, April 4th, at the Town Hall in Fayetteville. Duncan Judge Watts. [To the the Solicitor.] - G. McRae, Esq., presided, and John M.

"That is the case where the Defendant Rose officiated as Secretary. The report of the President and Directors show an increase of business, and a general im-Judge Watts. [To the prisoner.] "I provement in all matters appertaining to scholar. For a long time certain of Fisk's

RADICAL POLITICAL ITEMS.—The Radcals of Montgomery county resolved that Caldwell is a good Governor, but declare for Col. O. H. Dockery for the position, who they think will make a better one. McDowell county Radicals go for Cald-

well. Correspondents of the Raleigh Era recommend Settle and Logan for Governor, Hon. (?) J. W. Albertson (who ever he is) for Lieut. Gov. and Gen. (?) W. F. Loftin for Secretary of State. In Wilson county the Radicals declare

for Caldwell for Governor. In Lenoir, Caldwell for Governor and Loftin for Secretary of State. Chowan Radicals also declare for Cald-

In Wilkes, Oliver Dockery makes a score for Governor, Hargrove for Attorney General and Dr. Howerton for Secretary of

Narry "colored person."

Criminal Items-The Ravages of the Smalf-Pex-A Novel Fire-Engine-

NEW YORK, April 3d, 1872. Dear Journal:-If you step into the Stock Exchange about this time, you will earthquake on Tuesday at thirty, besides having been made by himself. In 1837 he taking some fifteen minutes to do so, but see one of those periodical spasms for 100 wounded. In the desert county filed his caveat at the Patent Office. when reached, it was found that life had which Wall street has become famous. stretching from Owen's Lake to the Mexibeen crushed out. Drs. F. H. Haywood, "Erie" has "jumped" from 37 to 68, and can line are innumerable craters not long Prussia, Saxony, Wurtemburg and Bava-Sr., and F. H. Haywood, Jr., were sum- men have gone almost wild in their mad extinct, besides several mud volcanoes, and ria, for the purpose of adopting a uniform race for sudden wealth. Hundreds of for- it is supposed that some of these old volceived to be of such a character that death tunes have been made in ten days. Jay canoes may be in eruption again. A gentle- that of Morse was, by the advice of Stein-Gould is said to have made a million. One | man from Independence asserts that smoke | heil, selected. of the Delmonico waiters has added \$2,500 and ashes from a volcano were distinctly of the Raleigh & Gaston Ralroad ever since to his pile. A boot-black put up his "mar-seen southward from that place, and word gin" and is now worth a clear thousand. has been brought there that lava was seen wise, and for several years past has filled A sharp lady living up-town bought "on flowing down the mountain, but the report the first electric telegraph in the United the position of Yard Master, and dis- the fly," and can afford to wear a new silk is not authenticated. The shocks contincharged his duty in this, as well as other every day in the year. No one pretends ued decreasing in force up to Thursday ton, was completed. Since then its wires capacities, in a faithful and zealous manner. to account for the unexpected rise in the morning, when over 1,000 had been count- have been extended over the country to He leaves a devoted wife and four chil- stock, and bulls and bears are alike non- ed. At Tibbett's ranch, fifteen miles above plused. A leading banker says the stock Independence, forty acres of ground sunk for whom a deep sympathy is felt. We do like a hot poker—to be handled gingerly. rounding country. Big Owen's Lake has graph lines in New York harbor in the not know Capt. Horton's age, but suppose The scene in the Exchange where hun- risen four feet since the first shocks .him to have been about 60 years old. His dreds of men are yelling, crowding, attudilife was without reproach, and no man in nizing and snapping their fingers in each shoals of fish on the shore, afterward it re- for that achievement. In a letter from Mr. this city was more universally respected by other's wild eyes reminds one of Bedlam, ceded for a distance of three or four miles. Morse to the Secretary of the Treasury of th the real lunatics.

borer. The remains of Gen. Robert Anderson, course the earthquake is the matter of who commanded Fort Sumter at the time | common conversation | throughout | Caliof its original bombardment in 1861, have formia, but creates not the slightest apprebeen brought from Italy and are to be in- hension outside of the district affected. terred at West Point on the 6th of April .-An imposing military demonstration will doubtless take place.

H. P. Wade. He was married, and lived hands; while in the face of melted pinch mature manhood.

After thirteen years of absence a man log-house he lived in, a few home-made has returned to New York and been idenarticles of household furniture, some farm- tified as a murderer. He is friendly with ing implements, and a horse was all he the politicians and policemen, however, possessed of this world's goods. In the and not likely to suffer the commo lot of early spring of 1787, on a cold and snowy that class of mortals. Speaking of crime, morning, as he went out to feed his horse, he reminds me that a sad scene occurred the discovered that the stable had been opened other day in court, when the District Atand the animal taken out. This horse torney moved that sentence on a young he crossed the river with him and took the was his main support; without him he man for burglary be suspended twentycould not till the soil he had prepared for four hours to permit the prisoner to attend lar one, exhibiting as it does many of the could not the the son he had prepared for cultivation. He determined to follow and the funeral of his mother. She died of a curious whims and fancies which possess Australia. broken heart caused by his arrest and conendeavor to recover his stolen property.-His wife consented for him to go. Taking viction, and in charge of an officer he was conveyed from the Tombs to her gravethence back to be immured in his that his reason was affected. He is a hus-

The small-pox continues its ravages, but it is by no means an epidemic. The cases, occur chiefly among the poorer classes, the chase and retrace his steps, he discov- had all of his numerous employes punctured by contract.

Destructive fires are becoming less freuse, by the Fire Department and by private | ted suicide. individuals, of a wonderful little machine, known as the National Fire Extinguisher, three feet high and eight inches in diameter, the little engine a distance of forty or fifty to a square inch, and a vapor in which no Rapids. is that it is always ready for use, may

Presidential campaign. Judge Barnard, of other month passed, and then the lunatic purgatorial inquisition at the hands of a there one night, and a week after televentional manner of the bench. A curious thing has just occurred up town .-Workmen while opening one of the new streets, let off some pretty loud blasts near a hundred letters, signing himself each time and placed in the Lanatic Asylum, it is age, and, we regret to learn, is in declining the walls of a club house stable full of by a new name. For the last month Bland blooded horses. The latter took fright, broke their fastenings, ran away, dashed | Two weeks ago he got on track of him in carriages to pieces, created a panic, and damage resulted that will not be covered by good luck to find him, working as a laborer. several thousand dollars. A code of sig- Blont denied that he was Blont, insisting for Hay. nals has been established by drivers to give | that he was Gen. Grant, and that the man | Largest yield of Red Clover upon one acre: notice when a detective of the Society for | Who disturbed him would have to pay the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals looms on the horizon. Street shows have broken out with the

clear weather, and monkeys swarm again. Black Friday" is the next sensation at stead of insane. Niblo's. A novel work is in course of preparation by Mr. C. L. Levey, a merchant of this city. It will be entitled The South American, Asiatic and Oceanic Directory," and probably be the most valuable gazetteer ever published for commercial purposes. The price will be \$25 per volume. Upwards of \$35,000 have dready been expended in collating its facts.

From McAlpine's Life and Times of Fisk, Jr. The Fisk-Mansfield Letters-Col. Fisk Drclares his Repentance.

These are the letters of a man infatuated y a siren bent on leading him to destrucion. They are not what a prurient public expected. Fisk fought hard to prevent their publication, and gave his enemy \$15,000 that his shame might not be blazoned forth to the world. It is evident that he did not immediate friends strove earnestly to in-

"You may laugh at me, but I tell you I can't put on a sign-board some of the Hampshire, where he found employment purest thoughts that ever stirred me, and let the world laugh at me. They may curse me for this, and damn me for that, and ridicule me for something else, but, by the Lord, this is my heart that you want me to make a show of, and I won't." But a few weeks before the publication

of the letters he yielded to the solicitation of his friends, and furnished his copies of the correspondence to an amanuensis, with orders to prepare them for the press. States in the packet ship Sully, in 1832, a When this had been done to his satisfaction, he dictated a letter to the public, in which occurred the following words:

people, but I am sat siled to let them laugh. For much that I have done I have through the wire. The reply being made been justly blamed, and have been ridi- that it was instantaneous, Jackson recalling culed for much more. In this correspondence, which was an insult to one of that it might be carried to any distance, the purest women that ever lived, I have and that the electric spark might be been more guilty than in anything else. I made the means of conveying and recording have sought and obtained the torgiveness intelligence. This suggestion took deep

of my wife. Now let the world laugh." changed his mind again, thereby losing an opportunity to present himself in a far better light than any in which the public had yet viewed him. There is no doubt Wall Street in a Flutter-The Work- that at this time he had resolved to turn his spare time to the perfection of his inover a new leaf and become a better man. The California Earthquake-Singular

Physical Changes. California, place the number killed by the ment from the Hon. D. C. Dejarnette of holding out for higher wages and those valley. Kern and Owen's rivers turned who are obliged to succumb to fate. The and ran up stream for several minutes, workingmen are every day growing strong- leaving their beds dry and finally returned Professor Morse by European Governer in their combinations, and probably the with largely increased volume. There has hour is not distant when we shall have a been no parallel to this earthquake since solution of the much-vexed problem that the year 1812, when the missions of San now puzzles both the capitalist and la- Juan Capistrovo and La Purissima in Southern California were destroyed. Of

Bret Harte cards the press to repudiate authorship of a poem entitled "Darling to be killed, and twelve wounded se-New Yorkers, with all their shrewdness. Kathleen," written about the time he was are easily humbugged. The last sensation | eleven years old, by somebody else. The is a great sale of watches at such low prices | Brooklyn Eagle thinks if Harte continues great oaks of the forest shaded the hills that the jewelers have taken alarm and to produce verses beginning "No, I won't where now stands the beautiful town of combined to demolish the monstrosity .- | -thar now! And it ain't nothin'-no!" Wadesboro'. At that time there lived in one The Tribune alleges first-class fraud, and, he will be anxious by and by to deny auof the counties east of Anson a man named in consequence, has a libel suit on its thorship of some things written by him in eight millions, already, and it is not fin-

From the Detroit Free Press, March 25. CRAZY, BUT CRAFTY.

A YEAR'S CHASE AFTER A WEALTHY LU. Friday night a gentleman named Bland arrived at Detroit from Saginaw, having in enstody a man named Blont, and took his prisoner to the Central station to have him locked up until Saturday morning, when train for Ottawa. Blont's case is a singuthe clouded minds of the insane. About fourteen months ago, while residing in Ottawa, the man began exhibiting proofs band and father, and worth consideable

His family and friends were naturally much concerned about his case, and several physicians were called in to pronounce upon it. They believed it a temporary the doctors are still busy with lance and cloud which would pass away. In a few quill. They visit stores and families from | weeks Blont appeared to return to reason, when he had almost concluded to give up morning until night. A. T. Stewart has and went on with his business as before. But about twelve months ago he was suddenly missing from home, and all efforts to quent in New York. This is due to the tile. Detectives looked for him, notices efficiency of the paid department, and the were sent all over country, his friends travtion. At length, when he had reached the remarkable facility with which both horses | eled this way and that, but after a month lieved that the missing man had commit-

Then one day there came a letter to Mrs. Blont, postmarked Detroit, and signed by which has already extinquished upward of a name which she did not know. It made a thousand fires. Go into almost any large | inquiries concerning her husband, and see a bright copper cylinder, not more than o : else that he was Blont himself. The latter proved to be the case. He wrote standing on a convenient shelf and ready again, and this time neglected to disguise shoulder, and the turn of your thumb sets here and ascertained that Blont had bouic acid gas, equivalent in its effect to for two or three weeks, but that he had 320 buckets of water. This is thrown by taken his departare from the city for Chicago. The man went to Chicago, from feet. The device is so simple that it can | there to Milwaukie, then back to Chicago, be operated by a lad ten years old, and so and from there telegraphed the wife. She far has never failed. A glass tube contains answered that she was in receipt of a telesulphuric acid, which is set free in an in- gram from Grand Rapids, which she be- Forthird stant, and mingling with soda held in so- lieved to have been sent by her husband, lution evolves a pressure of ninety pounds and so the man made haste to Grand

flame can live for an instant. The Gov- | Arriving there he learned that Blont had ernment has thoroughly tested the ma- purchased an interest in a patent hay-fork, chine, which by the way costs only fifty and was traveling through the country .dollars, and has ordered it to be kept on As near as the wife could ascertain, the luall steamboats and ships, the number vary- natic had taken about \$800 with him when ing according to the size. The office of the he left home, and he was therefore able to manufactory is at 263 Broadway, and is | indulge his whims to a reasonable extent, certainly one of the curiosities of the Metro- although he was not reckless of his money. polis. The advantage of this Extinguisher | All track of him was lost, and for a month nothing could be learned concerning him. remain loaded for years and never gets out | Then a telegram was received by the wife from Niles, Michigan, asking her if Blont August Belmont has gone to Washing- had got over his crazy spell. She sent a ton to make arrangements with his Na- friend to Niles as soon as possible, but tional Executive Democratic Committee- when he reached there he learned that men for the conduct of the approaching | Blont had left there the day before. Anraphed his wife from Toledo. Two days charges that he don't behave after the con- after he telegraphed from Cleveland, and

the next week wrote from Saginaw. In brief, during his absence of a year, he sent as many as forty telegrams and about has been traveling the State to find him.— Saginaw county, and at length had the dearly for it. So far as he could learn, he has never shown violence toward any one, and his case was so deceptive that many whom he met supposed him eccentric, in-

Death of Professor Morse. The telegraph announces the death, at New York, last evening, of Professor with. Affidavits and certificates, as re Morse, the inventor of the electric tele-

Samuel Finley Breese Morse, the inventor of the electric telegraph, was born in Charlestown, Massachusetts, April 27, 1791, and was educated at Yale College, where he graduated in 1819. Having from an early age determined to be a painter, he tee: sailed for England with Washington Allston, arrived in London in August, 1811, where he formed an intimacy with C. R. Leslie, and the first portraits by these artists painted in London were likenesses of each other. Mr. Morse, who made rapid progress in his profession, exhibited at the Grapes, Scuppernong, Flowers and Concord, 10 Royal Academy, in 1813, his picture.-"The Dying Hercules," of colossal size, the plaster model which he made of the same subject, to assist him in his picture, received the prize in sculpture the same

On his return to the United States, having settled in Boston, he met with so little encouragement that he moved to New in painting portraits at \$15 per head. He afterwards went to Charleston, S. C., where he found more profitable employment, and about 1822 took up his residence in New York. Under a commission from the corporation he painted a full length portrait of Gen. Lafayette, then on a visit to this country. In 1829 he paid a second visit to Europe, and remained abroad three years. On his return to the United fellow-countryman, Professor Jackson, was describing the experiments that had just been made in Paris with the electro-mag-"This will amuse a great many heartless net, when a question arose as to the time occupied by the electric fluid in passing the experiments of Franklin, suggested hold of Morse, who proposed to develop It was most unfortunate that Fisk the idea thus originated, and before the end of the voyage he had drawn out the general plan of the system known by his name. On his return to New York he revention. After much difficulty and discouragement, in 1835, he demonstrated the practicability of his invention, by completing and putting in operation a Additional advices from Inyo county, model of his "Recording Electric Telegraph," the greater part of the apparatus detailed statements of mode of application, and

At a convention held in 1851, by Astria, above required statements. system of telegraphing for all Germany,

In 1840 he perfected his patent at the Patent Office, and set about getting his States, between Baltimore and Washingthe length of more than 15,000 miles. Submarine telegraphy originated also with Mr. is really worth 50; beyond that figure, it is seven feet below the surface of the sur- Morse, who laid the first submarine teleautumn of 1842, and received at the time, the contrast being somewhat in favor of Through Lone Pine the earth cracked; one the United States, dated August 10, 1843, side remained stationary while the other it is believed occurs the first suggestion of There is more trouble among the "So- sank seven or eight feet, leaving a wall of the project of the Atlantic telegraph. Prociety men," as they are called. Scarcely a earth extending over three miles in length, fessor Morse had his summ r house at between Virginia and North Carolina and day elapses in which there are not a dozen where formerly was a level plain. Innum- Poughkeepsie, on the banks of the Hud-

> Honors have been fairly showered upon ments and sovereigns, and no American, probably, ever received so many marks of Crash in a Crowded Hall-Two Per-

sons Killed and Others Wounded, FREDERICK, MD., April 1. The colored people of the city held their annual festival at Grooff Hall to-night, and a fearful accident occurred by the caving in of the south wall, which caused the floor to give way. One or two persons are known

Some one has discovered that Mrs. Southworth has killed over 700 people in her novels. The new courthouse at Albany has cost Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis.

And now Alexandria, Va., has got it. The Gazette, of that city, alludes disparagingly to a case which occurred there last week and recovered, but vaunts a second years. one "that proved fatal in fifty hours after the attack commenced."

The California Legislature and San Francisco Chamber of Commerce have passed resolutions to grant an annual subsidy of \$1,000,000 in support of steamers plying between that city and China, Japan and

The United States deputy marshals have made many arrests in Kansas lately of parties implicated in lynching and murder.

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSO-CIATION. The Executive Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association have the pleasure of announcing the following General and Special Premiums for Field Crops to be awarded at the Fourth Annual Fair of the Association, in the Fall of 1872: FIELD CROPS.

COTTON. secure a trace of his whereabouts were fu- For largest crop of Cotton upon four (1) acres or more of upland, with statement of quality of soil, mo le or cultivation, amount and kind of manure used, the time of planting and variety of cotton; the land to be measured and the yield to be vouched for by affidavit—one bale to be exhibited: 1st Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value .. \$50

For largest crop of Cotton upon one (1) acre of land, regulations same as above: Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value. For largest crop of Cotton on one acre by a boy not over eighteen years of age-Medal and \$20 For second larges* crop...... 15

...... 10 CORN. For largest crop of Corn grown upon four (4) acres of upland. Regulations same as for Cot ton; two (2) bushels to be exhibited as 1st Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value. \$50

acre of land, same regulation; as above: Premium - Sterling Silver Plate, value.... \$25 For largest crop of Corn on one acre made by a boy not over eighteen years of age: Medal

WHEAT.

For the largest yield of Wheat from five (5) acres; under same rules and regulations for Cotton and Corn—two bushels to be ex-hibited: Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, OATS AND RYE: For largest yield of Rice, Oats or Rye, same

regulations as above; two bushels to be exhibited: Premium, each-Sterling Silver Plate, val-POTATOES.

For largest crop of Sweet Potatoes upon one (1) acre; one-fourth to be dug and two (2) oushels to be exhibited as sample : Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value. \$20 For largest crop of Irish Potatoes upon one-Same regulations as above for Sweet Poto-

Premiur-Sterling Silver Plate, value \$10 PEAS, &C., &C. For largest crop of Ground Peas upon one Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value.... for largest yield of Turnips upon one acre; for largest yield of Beets upon one acre.— Two bushels of each to be exhibited; under same regulations as other crops: Premium, each-Sterling Silver Plate, val-

For largest yield of Stock Pea-vine Hay on one acre; one bale to be exhibited : remium-Sterling Silver Plate, value \$25 For largest yield of Native Grass; one bale to be exhibited; quality and quantity to be con-Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value....\$25 The grass must be cut from land cultivated largest yield of Cultivated Grasses upon one acre; one bale of each to be exhibited :

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